

STUFF

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Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 7, 1965

No. 2

Selective Service Opens Season On Students

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for an extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

Part-time students will find it even harder to come by deferments and the part-time students who are physically fit for the draft will find it almost impossible to avoid being called.

No longer is full-time status defined as 12 hours of credit or more per semester. Power rests with local draft boards to consider the progress of a student and can virtually draft anyone they wish. However, a student does have the right of appeal if he is called.

Scared?

Former Students Enter Peace Corps

Two members of Saint Joseph's class of 1965 have been named Peace Corps Volunteers and are currently serving overseas. The new volunteers are James A. Murphy of Gary and Bernard L. Saunders of Munising, Michigan.

Murphy completed three months of training at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and at a Peace Corps training camp in the Virgin Islands. He is serving in the African nation of Gabon with a group of construction specialists.

After ten weeks of training at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., Saunders departed on September 6 for the Philippines. Presently, he is aiding the Corps in its teaching efforts and joins 550 Peace Corps teachers working in elementary, secondary and normal schools throughout the islands.

A third member of the class of '65, Patrick J. McCann of Cicero, Ill., is presently training with the Corps and will eventually serve in Brazil.

The departing volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corpsmen now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more volun-

Officers' Revolt Rips Young Democratic Club

At a meeting of the campus Young Democrats Club held Tuesday evening, three members of the executive board of control turned in their resignations. Those resigning were James E. Whitehead, vice-president; Della S. Gardner, secretary; and Rodney B. Lech, war, treasurer.

The resignations climaxed a controversy concerning the club's constitution. Members claim that a three-year-old constitution which president James Beier recognized as official is in fact void. They said that a more recent constitution which is recognized by the Student Council is the club's valid constitution.

Beier emphasized after the meeting that he has not been impeached and that no charges have been brought against him. He said that the club was not defunct and that he was still its acting president. However, the resigning officers said that the club was defunct basing their claim on a clause in Robert's Rules of Order. The clause states that if three members of the executive board of control resign, the club's charter becomes void and new elections cannot be held without a reconciliation.

teers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment should complete and submit a Peace Corps application and take the Peace Corps Placement Test. The test will be given at 9 a.m. on October 9 at the Rensselaer Post Office and on the second Saturday of each month thereafter.

For further information see Fr. Raymond Cera in room 23 of the Administration Building.

Members of the club charged that the constitution which Beier favored would give him "dictatorial powers." Beier denied this, saying that it was the other constitution which really gave him such powers.

Because of the resignations the club's campus charter is in jeopardy and may be revoked by the Student Council.

Ex-Ambassador Here Thursday

On October 14 the Honorable Tran van Dinh, former acting ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States, will speak at Saint Joseph's College. His lecture will be on the "War in Viet Nam."

A noted author, Mr. van Dinh has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations. He is presently Washington Bureau Chief for the Saigon Post and possesses a unique firsthand knowledge of the political turmoils that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia.

Mr. van Dinh first became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government in 1960. In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations and later that same year was named Counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C.

Appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963 he served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

The lecture is sponsored by the English department.

Fleming Immoral?

Discussion Nixes .007

By BOB GRIFFIN

The first English Club book discussion of the year was held Tuesday evening in the Halleck Center Lounge. Ian Fleming's *From Russia With Love* and John Fowles' *The Collector* were the two books discussed. The panel was made up of three senior English majors: Charles Herber, Phil Mueller, and Don O'Connor.

Don O'Connor opened up the discussion with a talk on the morality of the two books. His discussion centered around an opinion that *The Collector* was a moral book while *From Russia With Love* was an immoral one. After pointing out some good and evil aspects of each book, he concluded that the morality dealt with in *The Collector* added to a certain aesthetic beauty and worth, but in *From Russia With Love* there was a lack of good taste in dealing with morality and sex.

Phil Mueller and Charles Herber both contrasted the sensationalism and inconsis-

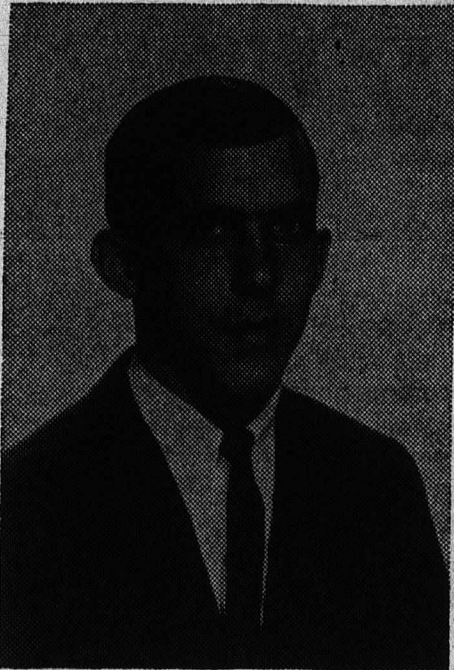
tency of characterization of Fleming with the consistency and good moral judgment of Fowles. They concluded that *The Collector* was a better novel although it seemed to fail in conveying its symbol.

After a short question and answer period the panelists and audience joined in small groups informally discussing the two books.

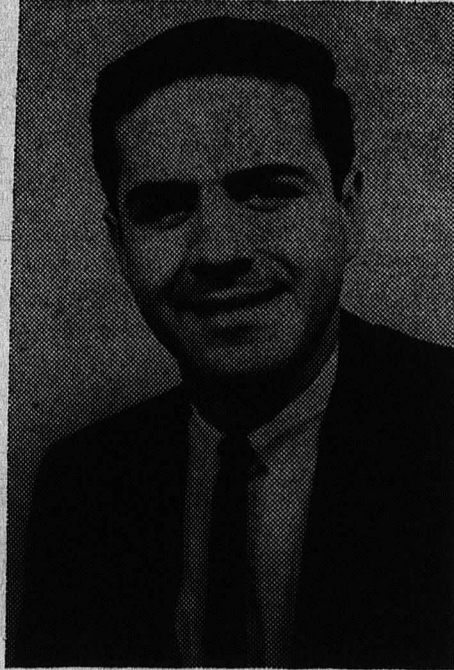
Wins Creative Award Of Indiana Schools

Robert K. Zimmerman of Xavier Hall was recently awarded honorable mention in a creative writing contest sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

Zimmerman, a pre-theology student from Wapakoneta, Ohio, won fifty dollars for his story entitled, "Thou Shall Not Have Strange Gods Before You."



BERNARD L. SAUNDERS



JAMES A. MURPHY

1965-66 Enrollment Statistics

SENIORS—		SOPHOMORES—		SPECIAL STUDENTS—	
Women	3	Women	7	Women	16
Men	210	Men	290	Men	14
Boarding	193	Boarding	255	Boarding	6
Day	20	Day	16	Day	23
Xavier	0	Xavier	26	Xavier	1
Returning	199	Returning	276	Returning	13
New	4	New	13	New	10
Re-entering	10	Re-entering	8	Re-entering	7
Married	10	Married	4	Married	19
Class Total	213	Class Total	297	Class Total	30
JUNIORS—		FRESHMEN—		TOTAL ALL COUNTS—	
Women	4	Women	13	Women	43
Men	203	Men	521	Men	1,238
Boarding	191	Boarding	475	Boarding	1,120
Day	12	Day	22	Day	93
Xavier	4	Xavier	37	Xavier	68
Returning	190	Returning	5	Returning	683
New	10	New	527	New	564
Re-entering	7	Re-entering	2	Re-entering	34
Married	7	Married	6	Married	46
Class Total	207	Class Total	534	Total enrollment	1,281

Dr. Nagy, Pianist, To Initiate Fine Arts Series October 13

By DICK VONESH

The Saint Joseph's annual Fine Arts Series will have its opening night next Wednesday with a recital by Hungarian-born pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. Dr. Nagy is a professor of piano in the School of Music at Indiana University and the former teacher of both Dr. and Mrs. Egan of the Saint Joseph's Music Department.

Since his arrival in this country in 1948, Dr. Nagy has combined distinguished careers in teaching and performing. While in Hungary he studied piano, composition, and chamber music under eminent teachers. He has been presented in over 400 engagements including solo recitals

and has appeared with orchestras throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States. He has been acclaimed as an exceptional performer with rare sensitivity and imagination.

The recital given by Dr. Nagy will take place Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Saint Joseph's College Auditorium. Dr. Nagy will play selections from Liszt, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, and Bartok. On the following day he will conduct a piano workshop in the music department for all who are interested. Admission to these events will be free for students and faculty members.

- MIXER -

The second Saint Joe mixer of the year takes place this Saturday evening with a promised 450 to 500 girls making the trip from at least five different colleges.

The mixer will begin at 9:00 p.m. with music by The Withins. Sunday afternoon there will be a dance with a combo headed up by Al Johnson supplying the music.

The Highwaymen will appear in person Sunday evening in the College Fieldhouse. The concert will begin at seven o'clock.

Do We Want Them?

In a statement which appeared in *STUFF* last week, the president of the college said that he was confident there would be a women's division at Saint Joseph's in the future. Here one might ask the question: Do we really want a coed campus?

When a high school senior selects a college, one of the most important factors he considers is coeducation. Evidently most of us are here because we prefer, for many different reasons, an all-male Catholic college.

With the small number of coeds already on campus, some of the disadvantages of coeducation have been felt (more so than the advantages). Profs have "toned down" their lectures, and the freedom of open classroom discussion on sex and other topics is strangled once the all-male atmosphere is invaded.

The "pro-and-con" argument of coeducation is an endless one. It seems, however, that the "pro" side is getting the upper hand with Saint Joe's. Yet a Student Council survey on the question among faculty and students might produce some interesting figures.—RBL

Mediocrity

Saint Joseph's has its largest freshman class in history. It was only natural, then, that a bit more mediocrity than usual drifted through the front gate.

As a class, the frosh are among the finest ever admitted to this college. But there's that small minority which buries the rest of the class in pollution.

There is truth to a remark which a Chicago girl made at the last mixer: "Your freshmen are obnoxious." The girl is a junior at one of the colleges that regularly attend our mixers. Not until this year did she find anything distasteful with Saint Joe. Her opinion was not unshared.

Outside of ourselves, there's nothing we've got that would prompt a girl to spend a weekend fifty miles from desolation. Ruin our reputation and we ruin what social life we now have. It would take but a very few to do it.

Yea Socialism!

Governments were instituted among men for more than the purpose of civil protection of their citizens. A government has a legitimate responsibility to see to the welfare of its people.

A government must provide its citizens with the necessities of welfare that they themselves cannot provide. If a government has the material background, it must not allow its citizens to starve or to die in the misery of a poverty-stricken old age. This is not unnecessary meddling in people's affairs.

Too many American citizens do not have the proper concept of socialism. Socialism is not inherent to dictatorship. It is entirely possible for a socialist American government to "grant" its people the same liberties that Americans now enjoy.

Socialism does not mean that the government must make slaves of its people. A socialist society does not necessarily equate to a subsidized society.

A government can serve its people without denying them constitutional freedom. It can aid them without controlling them.

Above all, socialism is not Communism. A socialist government is not a communist government. It is possible for the two to be natural enemies. A government can be completely democratic and still be socialistic.

This is not to say that socialism is the best government. It is not. It is to say that it is not the worst government. Socialism, with proper constitutional protection can be extremely good government. The determining factor depends on needs and wants of the people, and if the people through their own institutions can better serve themselves than can the government. If they can not serve themselves, a socialist form of government could well be looked into.—JLB



The Market Place

Urbanization of a Kind

Tradition Breaking Episode--- Students Migrate To Town

By JERRY HEIMANN

It was a day similar to any other day in the small Indiana college town—warm, humid, and peaceful. But this routine was suddenly distorted when bands of migratory Pumas began to return to their winter lairs. The cubs were the first to arrive and immediately proceeded to their assigned dens. A few days later the veteran Pumas returned to claim possession of their old haunts, but to their surprise, many discovered their dens occupied. They paddled to the Dean of Students table on registration day, received their assignments, then in a tradition-breaking episode, one hundred and fourteen Pumas crossed into the town of Rensselaer to take up permanent residence, leaving behind integrated dens of cubs, adolescent, and aged Pumas.

To get a firsthand report of this year's unique housing problem, we consulted the man responsible for housing arrangements. Father Shields explained that the housing shortage exists because of combined total of freshmen and other new students. Usually it is expected that some one hundred prospective, accepted students withdraw for various reasons, but this year that was not the situation. Fr. Shields gives three reasons: the Viet Nam crisis and the intensified draft; the increased desire on the part of youth to have a college education; and thirdly, in that typical, emphatic Shieldian terminology, "most kids who applied, heard that this is a heck of a good college!"

Another new feature on campus this year is the integration of halls: Gallagher is now dominated by freshmen, as the sophomores have overflowed into Noll and Bennett. According to Fr. Shields, this is simply an effect of the over-abundant crop of new students. "If we look at the statistics, we see that the number of students living in town is approximately the

same as the increase in the total of new students... it is merely a case of too many students and too few rooms to put them in."

What has been the reaction of the newly converted "townies"?

"The spirit with which they took it has been real good; I expected much more static than we got... I appreciate the cooperation we've been getting from the guys; this is not easy, there are a lot of people putting up with inconveniences and their reactions have been just marvelous. But then this is typical of Saint Joe spirit."

Is there going to be any disciplinary problems with this set-up?

"Not foreseeable... the boys chosen to go into town were hand-picked. We place responsibility on them and expect them to come through."

Finally we inquired as to a projected view of the housing problem: is the increased enrollment, which is at a record high, an indication of the future? The Dean indicated that Saint Joseph's has been, is, and will be a small college. But the definition of "big" and "small" is constantly changing, thus SJC will remain small in a relative sense.

Looking into the immediate future, we can probably expect an enrollment equal to that of the present. If no further campus residences are provided, a similar housing problem will exist next year. If this is to be the case, what student reactions are to be expected? If things go smoothly this year Fr. Shields expects to have a sufficient number of students who would prefer to live in town. "I would prefer that the students who want to live in town would ask. Actually I don't think we'll have much trouble getting them." Why? One word will summarize: "Freedom." Ask any townie.

AN OPEN LETTER

Saint Joseph Students:

Members of the senior class have in recent weeks proposed, planned, and prepared a fine homecoming weekend. Preparations for homecoming have at this point reached an important phase of their course. It is now time for the class officers and the committee heads to carry their program to the students of Saint Joseph's College. It is at this level that homecoming is produced. The students are the body where the responsibility ultimately resides. Our character as a student body is reflected in the tasks we undertake and achieve.

I encourage all students to participate in the 1965 Homecoming.

Sincerely,
John O'Donnell
President of the Senior Class

C-ville after hours

By SCHMEEN JOLLIE

The following is designed to acquaint the incoming student with some of the more useful features of our library, which may have been overlooked during the standard library lecture. It is a practical guide and the student is strongly urged to clip it from this newspaper and securely staple it to his English syllabus for ready reference.

One of the most useful volumes in the reference room is entitled *Masterplots*. It contains the story line of many of the great books of the world, each in a few easily read pages. The student will no doubt realize the value of this work in writing book reports, keeping up with his class in world literature and in gaining titles and information for speeches and themes on "Books I Have Read This Summer." *Masterplots* holds a revered spot in the hearts of literary men everywhere as the *Reader's Digest* of literature.

In a more practical vein is the *Dictionary of American Slang*. This volume, as its title so richly conveys, is a dictionary of words, and their definitions, not usually found in the standard English dictionary. It is quite handy in determining the exact meaning of a word one of your fellow classmates has heartedly tossed your way. The book also has a wealth of entries you can fire back in reply and thereby overawe him with your superior vocabulary.

Finally, a word of caution is in order with reference to the card catalogue. While it is a useful tool at times, it is also often misleading. For example, one of its drawers contains a card with the title *Vice in Chicago* by Walter Reckless. This title connotes a book of dime novel proportions but if the student removes himself to the stacks he will find a rather dry volume, published in the late 1920's, by a lofty scholar from the University of Chicago. As a result, he has wasted time which could have otherwise been profitably spent perusing bound volumes of *Life* in the lower stacks.

STUFF



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EARLY BUTLER TD'S STOP PUMAS

From the Pressbox

"New Breed" Show Needed Spirit for a Deserving Team

By JAMES ORVAL SAUL

They played two quarters of good football last Saturday. A few bad breaks in the first half meant the ball game.

The Puma rooters who witnessed the ball game will testify to the fact that the Pumas are going to go a long way this season. You cannot begin a season with many new football players who are learning new plays under a new coach and expect immediate success. Ara Par-seghian did it at Notre Dame but this is a once in a decade happening. It takes time . . . and IT TAKES SUPPORT.

The Pumas deserve more support than they have been given thus far. They are a spirited and well-coached group of boys. They are a good football team.

This week the spirit is higher thanks to a group of students who call themselves "The New Breed." They have been promoting a "Hate State" campaign which should reach its peak this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"The New Breed" was simply fed up with the way most of the students were taking our first two losses in stride. "We were 2-7 two years ago and 0-8 last year, so what's new?" This is the attitude many have taken.

I'll tell you what's new. Coach Arneberg has the team playing harder than they have played in a long time. Records are being set. Those who go to the games see some action. In the past, the only time the football team had the ball was after the opposing team scored and kicked off. This year, the Saints have proven they can move the pigskin.

"The New Breed" recognized this and decided it was time to do something about it. The leaders of this new spirit movement are, for the most part, the prefects in the freshmen halls. A lot of credit should be given to these boys for their endeavors and their loyalty to the school.

If I may, I would like to offer a few thoughts of my own that every Puma should think about.

Freshmen—Your class could be the real school spirit leaders. You have a fine freshman football team, but the only freshmen at the Valpo game were the players themselves. Recognize a good thing when you see it and listen to the ideas of "The New Breed." Let's hear some real noise this Saturday.

Sophomores—Don't let living with others who are not in your class dampen the spirit you had last year. You are the cheerleaders so why not set an example for the freshmen? Let's hear from you this weekend, too.

Juniors—The same goes for you. Show the boys on the team that you are all for them. They have had many long, hard practices since "Arnie" took over and have displayed some real football in our first two games.

Seniors—You have some terrific representatives of you class on the team in the person of Denny Stanczak, Terry Davisson, Joe Whalen, and Joe Zimmer. Don't let them down. They are good football players. Make their last year the year to remember as "The Amazing Come-back of the Saint Joseph's College Pumas".

TEAM TIDBITS

That touchdown pass from Duffy Hagist to Mike Sheahan was our first one since the Evansville game of 1962—23 games ago. The TD pass from Al Bucina to Ron Budde marked the first time in 24 games we have scored two TD's via the air route . . . Talk about a balanced attack!

The Pumas have gained 290 yards passing and 290 yards rushing in two games . . . Joe Whalen continued his fantastic punting with three kicks for a 47.3 yard average. Coupled with last week's 61-yarder, that leaves him with a 50.7 season average . . . Butler has not lost a home conference game since we beat them in 1960 . . . The Pumas have not beaten Indiana State since 1958. Hagist passed for 122 yards giving him a season total of 222 in 2 games. Sheahan caught six of Duffy's nine completions . . . Leading rushers: Davisson had 95 yards in 10 carries and Ron Budde carried the ball 26 yards in just five attempts . . . My first public prediction of the year goes like this—Saint Joseph's—27, Indiana State—15.

This will be the 13th game since our last victory. That's my lucky number.

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SEE WHAT'S NEW
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FENDIG'S

Frosh Flex Some Muscle At Valpo

A spirited and well-drilled Saint Joseph's line scoffed serious weight disadvantages Friday, picking apart their heavier Valparaiso counterparts for an easy 19-6 victory in the frosh season opener.

Quarterback J. D. Graham led the Puma attack completing seven passes in 13 attempts for 131 yards. Encircled by his savage seven samurai, Graham fired four shots to his lanky tight end, Milton Payton, and lofted a 41-yard strike to Steve Scharf to set up the last touchdown—longest gainer of the day.

Tim Carmody scored first for Saint Joe on a nine-yard sweep of the left end. Graham's PAT attempt was blocked.

The second score came on a two-yard, fourth down crash by Dennis Veno. Graham's kick was perfect, and Saint Joe coveted a 13-0 halftime lead.

Veno scored the Puma's third TD on a three-yard plunge following the 41-yard pass to Scharf. Valpo's lone score came when center Ed Pomianski fell on a loose ball in the end zone as the game ended.

Here They Are Fans—Daley's Weekly Picks

By TERRY DALEY

Indiana State at Saint Joseph's:

If Saint Joseph's can start playing two-half football, the Pumas will provide stiff competition for the Indiana State Sycamores. The Sycamores are the underdog if you compare scores with a common opponent (Butler), and it is unnecessary to emphasize that the Pumas will be "up" for the game. If Arnie's Army plays consistent football, and certain pre-game strategy proves effective, the Sycamores will be "cut down." Saint Joseph's by 4.

DePauw at Evansville: DePauw may not be a title contender, but the Tigers are going to be influential in deciding the eventual winner. The Aces shouldn't influence anybody except providing incentive for their basketball team. DePauw by 13.

Butler at Valparaiso (Homecoming): Both teams are tied with two victories each for the conference lead. Valpo has the incentive for an upset (Homecoming), but the Bulldogs know one loss could keep them from winning the conference—Butler figures the (Continued on Page 4)

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Needed Another Second Half

When is a loss not a loss?

It's when a grossly underdogged Saint Joseph's football team invades the lair of the highly-touted Butler, spots them a 21-0 half-time advantage, then crack the Bulldogs upside the chops with two second half scores before permitting the ruffled ICC kingpins to crawl home with a 21-12 victory.

The opening minutes of the game resembled the DePauw opener of Sept. 25, as Saint Joe registered the first deep drive. Fine running on the part of Ron Budde and Terry Davisson capped by a Duffy Hagist 23-yard aerial to standout Mike Sheahan powered the Puma's to a first down at the Butler three. Budde's off-tackle slant moved the ball to the one before Davisson fumbled on a line plunge and Bulldog halfback Chuck Dennison recovered in the end zone. Davisson appeared to have crossed the goal before the fumble, but the official disagreed and awarded the ball to Butler at their 20.

Good football teams take advantage of breaks, and Butler ground out 80 yards in 17 plays to enforce their claim as being the most opportunistic team in the ICC. Four plays into the second quarter, halfback Jeff Brodine slashed over his own right side for seven yards and the game's first score. Jim Lyon kicked the conversion and it was 7-0 with 13:48 to go in the half.

Butler's next drive started from the Saint Joe 47 after Joe Whalen's booming 48-yard punt showed why he is the ICC's leading kicker. It took Butler just four

plays to score, with fullback Dave Enright carrying twice for the first 31 yards and substitute fullback Dan Warfel covering the final 16 yards, the second run a five-yard plunge for the score with 8:53 to play in the second quarter. Lyon's kick made it 14-0.

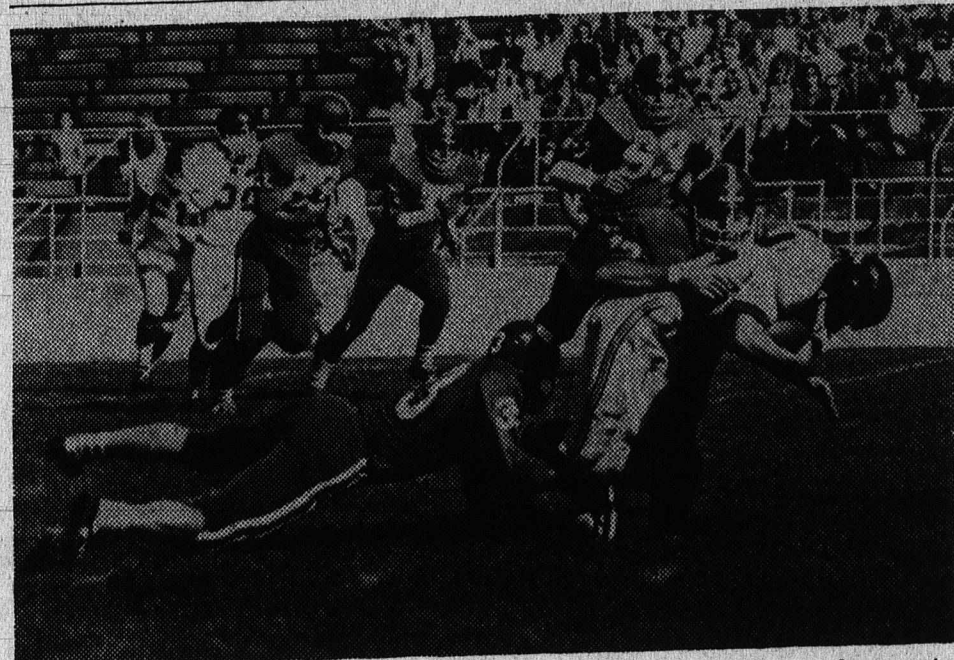
The Pumas failed to move after the ensuing kickoff, and on fourth down from their own 16, Whalen risked an end sweep from punt formation but gained just one yard, five short of the necessary yardage for a first down.

Butler took just four plays to capitalize on this break, with Enright plunging the final yard for the score. Lyon again kicked the conversion and Hinkle's men enjoyed a 21-0 bulge with 5:39 left in the half.

The predicted rout seemed certain at the start of the second half as Butler marched to the Puma 16, but halfback George Badke reversed the game's momentum when he intercepted a pass and raced 20 yards to the Pumas' 34. A personal foul against Butler moved the ball to the Saint Joe 49, from where the Collegeville crew drove to their first score.

Big plays in the march were Davisson's 13-yard scamper over center and two-Hagist-to-Sheahan passes for 30 yards, the second a 19-yarder for the score with 6:45 left in the third quarter. It was the Puma's first touchdown pass since Oct. 6, 1962, when they clipped Evansville by 14-2.

Wayne Tilton's conversion kick was blocked by guard Bill Torchia (Continued on Page 4)



George Badke (with ball) intercepts a Butler pass and returns it twenty yards to the Saint Joseph's 34. The interception stopped a Butler bid in the third quarter for a fourth touchdown. Butler's Dan Warfel tackles Badke at the ankles while Wayne Kotulic grabs him at the waist.

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RADIO DISPATCHED

HATE STATE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P. M.

Davisson, Stanczak Selected Co-captains

Saint Joseph's football team has elected senior lettermen Terry Davisson and Dennis Stanczak as co-captains of the 1965 squad.

Davisson, a fullback, and Stanczak, a center, received a clear majority of the votes cast by the 44-man football team.

Davisson won monograms in his sophomore and junior years with the Pumas in addition to honorable mention honors on the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference football team last fall. He starred on defense for the '64 Pumas, compiling nearly three times as many tackles as any other man on the team.

Earlier this month he was switched from halfback to fullback in order to take greater advantage of his size and power (6-2, 200 pounds). He worked as an end in his junior and sophomore years and was a star tackle for Rensselaer Central High School in his prep career. He played under coach John Mathias.

Stanczak, 6-0, 221 pound pivot man, was the heart of Saint Joseph's line in 1964 and rates as a solid candidate for all-conference honors this fall. He is a native of Gary, Indiana, where he earned three letters and won all-city honors at Lew Wallace High School under coach Ed Herbert.

Pawlow Joins Arneberg, Jennings on Coaching Staff

By now everyone knows the new head football coach, Jim Arneberg. He came to Saint Joseph's January 29 from Homewood-Flossmoor High School of Flossmoor, Ill., where he built a winning team in just two years.

With him, Coach Arneberg brought his assistant, William Jennings. Coach Jennings is a former All-Catholic League and All-City halfback at De LaSalle High School in Chicago.

Coach Jennings, who will also serve as head wrestling coach, played professional football with the Oaklawn Hornets from 1959 to 1961. In 1962 he worked as

backfield coach for the Hornets.

The other new assistant is Richard Pawlow, a native of East St. Louis, Ill. In addition to his football duties, Mr. Pawlow will serve as head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

Before coming to Saint Joseph's, Coach Pawlow was a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., where he received his Master of Science degree in physical education this year. While at Southern Illinois, he taught basketball, golf, football, volleyball, physical fitness, bowling, tumbling, and coached the freshman baseball team.

Butler Game . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and the scoreboard read: Butler 21, Saint Joe 6.

Vicious tackling by the Pumas' line took the fire out of Butler's next drive at the Bulldog 37 and Saint Joe took charge at their own 37 after the punt.

It took the fired-up Pumas nine thrusts to drive the 63 yards, the final 18 yards coming on a pass by Al Bucina to Budde.

Overall, Saint Joe rolled up 137 yards rushing and 154 passing for a total of 291. Bucina and Hagist teamed up for 12 completions in 31 attempts. Butler totalled 353 yards, 282 on the ground and 71 in the air. They completed nine out of 16 passes.

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Daley's Picks . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Oct. 23 encounter with Ball State will decide the conference championship. Butler by 7.

Ball State at Akron: Akron last week skyrocketed from a discouraging season's beginning by blasting Wittenberg, unbeaten in its last 30 games, 18-0. This would be roughly equivalent to Rensselaer beating Notre Dame. The Zips can lose every remaining game and still consider the season a success. The Cardinals will cheerfully provide the first loss. Ball State by 15.

Illinois at Ohio State: O.S.U. has solved one problem, but created another. The Bucks have finally put the bite back into their offense, but the defense is all bark. Illinois, judging by the Michigan State loss, has solved neither offense nor defense problems. Ohio State by 14.

Michigan State at Michigan: Michigan so far has been playing in the grandeur of last year's press clippings. The Michigan myth was obliterated by Georgia last week. This week the Spartans of Michigan State intend to create their own myth. Michigan State by 9.

Notre Dame at Army (New York City): The Irish still are concerned not with winning, but winning big. Army has shown no reason to be considered a powerhouse. Notre Dame by 17.

Purdue at Iowa: Neither Purdue nor Iowa are completely over the shock of last week's games; Purdue was tied by Southern

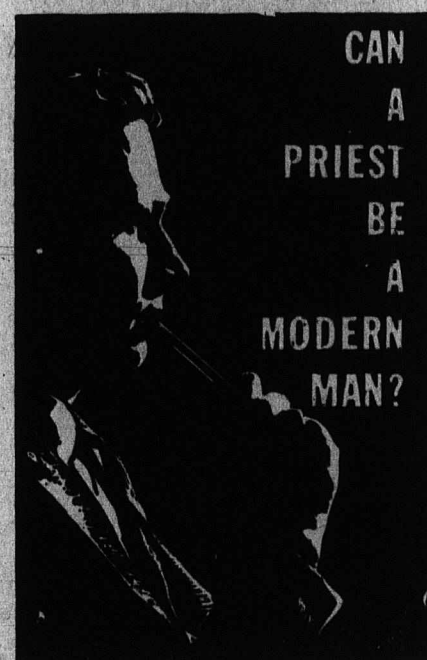
Methodist and Iowa lost to Wisconsin. The Boilermakers are galled at slipping so far in the national ratings. Now they must assume the "win big" role of Notre Dame. Purdue by 13.
Season's record: 7 right — 1 wrong; .875.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

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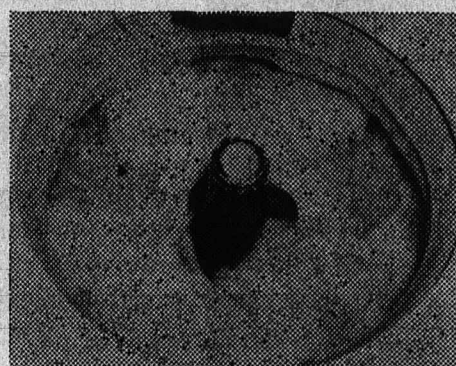
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